

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

Recently several interviews with Stalin by Americans have been published. In each of them the same theme is reiterated. Stalin has emphasized his desire and hope that the U. S. and U. S. S. R. can and will co-operate. Most recent interview with Stalin published was that of Harold Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant. In it Stalin strongly repeated his hope for mutual co-operation between the two countries. He discounted the possibility of war between the two, pointing to the co-operation which existed during the war.

NAMES NOT NECESSARY

Stalin said, however, that co-operation cannot be achieved if we are going to call Russia "totalitarian" and if Russia is going to call us a "monopolist" nation. By calling each other names, he said, we never shall reach the common understanding necessary for world peace.

In interviews with Secretary of State Marshall and Elliot Roosevelt, as well as with Stassen, Stalin repeatedly has made these statements.

NOT BELIEVED

There is a large segment of American thought, however, that does not believe Stalin is sincere. These people claim that his statements are untrue—that he is using these words as a smoke screen to cover plans for Communist world domination. They say he believes only one system can exist.

Concerning this, Stalin said: "We must start from the historical fact there are two systems approved by the people... let us not criticize mutually our two systems. Everyone has the right to follow the system he wants to maintain. Which is better will be said by history."

WE AGREE

Certain of our leaders have said practically the same thing. They recognize, at least they have said they do, "the right of self-determination" of all peoples. But in Russia, as in America, there are large groups who distrust our leaders, who believe we are giving lip service while following a policy of "capitalist encirclement."

Both the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. are new in practicing world power politics. Before this last war both nations were isolationist. We have never met and fully bared our grievances. We have never made sincere attempts to understand each other. All attempts to do this have been marred by the interference of other nations who are afraid of losing power. We have, in this country, felt the influence of other Western nations who have nothing to gain if Russia parallels us in importance.

JOINED WEST

After World War I we went along with the West in opposing the Bolshevik regime. We even sent troops to Russian territory. We helped force her into isolationism.

Now we must recognize Russia's strength. The atom bomb will solve nothing. We must cast aside ties of loyalty to nations who hinder the administration of our foreign policy. We must go out on our own.

Stalin has indicated his desire for that mutual confidence. We must do likewise and not allow groups, who for personal reasons would cloud the issue, interfere with our desire for continuing peace.

SAN FRANCISCO
STATE THEATRE
PRESENTS

SHAKESPEARE'S
'Twelfth Night'

— AT THE —
APTOS THEATRE

Aptos and Ocean Avenues, on
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CURTAIN 8:15

Admission 60c. tax included.

Term Play Opens at Aptos Tonight; Golden Gater Dramatists Offer 'Twelfth Night'

Vol. 45, No. 13

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 9, 1947

EDUCATION

Delegates Leave For Capital To Testify on Pending Bills

In accordance with a resolution recently passed by the Board of Directors to voice disapproval of specific educational measures now pending before the State Legislature, Izzie Pivnick, Tom Brigham and Mr. R. Will Burnett left yesterday for Sacramento in an attempt to present the views of Associated Students before a legislative committee currently considering the bills.

Before departure, the delegates studied the bills in question which are sponsored by Senator Jack B. Tenney (R., Los Angeles).

BILLS STUDIED

"Burnett, Brigham, Vin O'Leary and I went through each of the 27 bills," Pivnick, outgoing president of Associated Students, stated, "and we found 10 bills not good for education. All the bills revolve about the same principles practically. What we hope to do is to stress that there are people qualified educationally to handle the problems."

"We are going to express the opinion of students at San Francisco State that this legislation, if enacted, would injure educational procedure in the State of California."

Following bills were designated by delegates as those they would discuss if allowed to appear before the committee: 558, 559, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1927, 1029.

O'LEARY UNABLE TO GO

O'Leary, incoming president of Associated Students who was named originally as a member of the delegation, was unable to appear in Sacramento since he was appointed to represent State at a conference in Vancouver, B. C.

Delegates carried petitions of more than 1000 students in protest of the bills.

Prior to departure, Pivnick expressed the hope that a rally would be held in the future to acquaint students with specific contents of the bills.

Fraternity Holds Scholarship Poll

Forms are being distributed this week to men students with a 1.5 average and upper division standing for the annual Sigma Alpha Eta Scholarship.

"All upper division or graduate male students in need of funds to carry on their college work are eligible," said Mr. Stanley Morse, faculty adviser of the fraternity. "They must, however," he stated, "have a 1.5 scholastic average and be active participants in extra-curricular activities."

The scholarship will cover a semester's tuition plus books. Application blanks have been distributed to eligible students through the post office boxes. These forms must be completed and turned in to Dean P. F. Valentine's secretary in Room 16, College Hall, by May 12. Any student that believes he is eligible and has not received a form may obtain one from Morse or from Dean Valentine's office.

Sigma Alpha Eta, only scholastic-service fraternity at State College, presents a scholarship annually. Membership of the fraternity includes men prominent in all phases of campus life.

Phi Epsilon Mu Plans Pledging

Terminal events of Phi Epsilon Mu, men's physical education fraternity, were announced this week by Dick Stevens, publicity manager.

Informal initiation of new members will be held Sunday, May 25, he said, and formal initiation will be Thursday, May 29. On Friday, May 30, the fraternity will hold its annual dinner, at which both alumni and active members will be present.

Pledges are Chuck Dawson, Milt Reiterman, Don Oakes and Howie Hill.

Most recent activity of the organization was its traditional "Sports Nite," which featured various physical education activities and demonstrations, a dancing show by Kappa Delta Tau, dancing sorority, and a fencing exhibition by Mr. Thelwall Proctor and his fencing class.

FRANCISCAN

Yearbook Due Early in June; Students Urged to Pay Fees

State's yearbook, the Franciscan, probably will be available for distribution the first week of June, according to Editor Etta Bucholtz. Two thousand copies of the yearbook are on order, with more copies available if the original order is oversubscribed. The 1947 Franciscan will have 176 pages and is bound in white imitation leather covers. On the front cover is a small splash of vivid purple, with the name and year stamped in gold above it.

GOOD JOB EXPECTED

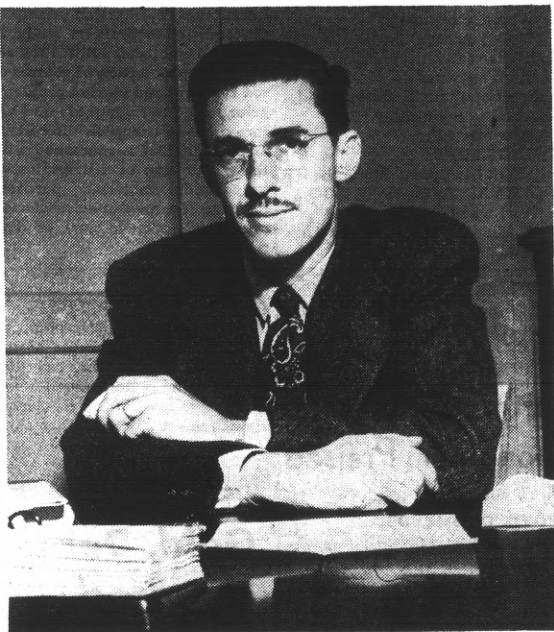
Printing and binding was done by Lederer, Street and Zeus, who handled the 1944 and 1945 editions of the Franciscan, while the engraving was done by the California Art and Engraving Company, who do the engraving for more than 100 college and high school yearbooks.

As was reported in the Gater last week, this year's journal will sell to student body members for \$3 instead of last year's price of \$2. Students who have paid the \$2 with their entrance fees may pay the extra dollar in the office of Mr. L. R. Frembling, Hut 4, prior to June 2.

CO-OPERATION URGED

Veterans who entered in Fall '46 need pay only the extra dollar, but those enrolling this spring must pay the full three dollars. For non-student body members the price is \$4.00.

"I would urge all students who have not done so to pay the fees or extra fees for the Franciscan. It is only through the co-operation of all students, not only those graduating, that a good yearbook will be able, financially, to be put out each year," declared Arlie Fowles, member-at-large of the Associated Students Board of Directors.



ACCOMPANIES DELEGATION.—Mr. R. Will Burnett, science instructor, who has taken an active interest in the proposed legislation on education, left with Pivnick and Brigham for Sacramento last night. (See story at left.)

HOUSING

Nee Promises To Reduce Rents

Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller of the college, announced yesterday that rents of veterans residing at the housing project on the new campus would be readjusted to meet the requirements of the Federal Public Housing Authority under which the project was built.

All residents who think their rents should be reduced should submit applications to Nee between May 15 and June 1. It has been intimated that the rent of each unit should not be more than one-fourth of the individual's total income.

CORNEHLSEN SPEAKS

Concerning this, Mr. John Cornehl, dean of men, said:

"My understanding is that in the original contract with FHFA, arrangements were made so that veterans would be obliged to pay only a percentage of their income. The percentage, as I recall it, is in the neighborhood of 25 per cent."

The announcement said that on June 1, "rent day," the rents of all those who have made application would be readjusted. The readjustment would be retroactive to January, and cash reimbursement would be made to those whose rents will be reduced.

VETERANS COMPLAIN

Many veterans who live at the project have been complaining vigorously the past few weeks. Some of them have a total income of \$90, and a reduction of rents would aid their financial status. Present rent rates are \$38.50, furnished, and \$32.50 unfurnished.

Publications Feed Set For May 19

Semi-annual publications banquet will be held at the Poodle Dog on Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Announcement of editorial positions for all publications next term will be made, and guests will include former publications staff members.

Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Kenneth Young, Faculty Director of Journalism, who will be master of ceremonies.

Deadline for editorial petitions for the Gater, Franciscan and Inklings is next Friday, May 16.

BOARD

Directors Act on Campus Problems

A resolution providing for a dinner and theatre production financed by Associated Students was passed at the Wednesday meeting of the Board of Directors. The event, slated for May 23, will take place on campus as a feature of benefits derived from student body membership.

CONTINUES PLANS

Mr. L. R. Frembling, Administrator of Student Affairs, was requested to continue plans for possible rebates to student body card holders on Bookstore purchases.

Members of both old and new boards who will be on campus during summer sessions will form a student government to assist activities committees.

MEMBERS ASSIST

Old and new board members will assist in collection of Franciscan fees, giving receipts and turning in funds to the student body office.

Other matters discussed by the board included appointment of a post office box committee; a column in the Gater for the president of Associated Students; views to be presented by the student delegation to the Legislature.

Fox Named Victor In Run-off Election

Hal Fox was elected secretary of Associated Students last week after the run-off election in which he competed against Arlie Fowles. Of the 273 votes cast in the election, Fox received 189 votes and Miss Fowles 84.

The run-off was deemed necessary because neither of the two highest secretarial candidates polled one vote over half the votes cast in the April 18 election as specified in the constitution.

Felix Kraus, unopposed candidate for member-at-large under 16 units, became a member of the Board.

Officer to Recruit For Naval Reserve

Recruiting representatives will be in the Student Body Office, Hut 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week from May 12 to 25 to accept applications for the Naval Reserve.

Pan American Fiesta Tomorrow

Pan American Club presents Spanish Fiesta tomorrow night at 557 South Van Ness from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment, dancing and food are included in plans for the evening.

Following the theme of the event decorations will be styled after a Spanish Fiesta. Robert Colecott is in charge of the decorating committee.

Entertainment will be presented by Staters Eileen Christopherson, Bob Rice and a student-faculty quartet. Two girls from South America will render native dances.

Members of the various committees are Judy Schmidt, Ed Melendez, Juanita Garcia, Art Blum, Vin Amendola, Dean Danbacher and Erain Mena.

Faculty sponsors for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Thomson.

Tickets, on sale by Pan American Club members, are 35 cents.

'Inklings' Asks For Material

Inklings, State's literary magazine, is seeking original short stories for the Summer 1947 issue, which will be "on the stands" during the last week of school.

All contributions should be typewritten and within a maximum length of 1500 words, according to Irv Thomas, coeditor. Subject matter is limitless and anything is welcome. Material should be submitted to Box 538.

Deadline for copy is Friday, May 16.

New History Exam Date Announced

Graduating seniors who failed to pass the American History test must take another examination Thursday, May 22, 3:30 to 5:30.

Those wishing information as to methods and materials for studying are to see Mr. Charles McClelland of the social science department.

An announcement will be made later, giving number of the examination room.

Comedy Features Unique Sets, Elizabethan Music in Five-Day Appearance

Last of the semester's major theatre productions, William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," opens this evening at Aptos Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Running five nights, May 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17, the comedy is built around the eternal triangle, featuring a woman who is separated from her twin brother after a shipwreck. She goes to Illyria and, disguised as a man, enters the service of a fascinating duke.

Psych Tests To Begin This Monday

Psychological testing, aimed to determine student needs in the college curriculum, will get under way at 8:20 Monday morning in Rooms 207 and 210, Anderson Hall. Mr. Boyd McCandless of the psychology department announced today.

The tests will take two days to administer and will be given to 200 State students, especially selected as being representative of the college as a whole.

PARTICIPATION VOLUNTARY

Approximately 40 of the 200 students have not yet reported, McCandless said. He urged that students check their post boxes or with him to determine if they have been selected for a part in this important curriculum study. Participation in the testing is voluntary.

"The greatest difficulty has been to obtain a true cross-section of the student body, essential if the results of the tests are to be accurate," McCandless said. "If one student decides not to take the tests, a great deal of time and difficulty must be gone through to replace that person."

NAMES LISTED

Students who have not been heard from on the student needs study include:

Alden, Barbara J.; Alfiche, Felicitas; Anderson, Gladys N.; Asher, Norman Jules; Bell, Paul T.; Bell, Raymond J.; Brennan, William T.; Burton, John J.; Cameron, Evan D.; Campillo, Anthony J.; Clark, Harry J.; D'Annibale, Dorothy; Dawson, Marcelle M.; Donovan, Robert D.; Escobar, Gloria M.; Fairley, Mabel L.; Fauth, Bruce E.; Fitzgerald, Maurice J.; Gibson, Howard E.; Hagop, John G.; Harde, John G.

Hildebrand, Helen M.; Jaramillo, Amelia C.; Johnson, Beverly J.; Johnson, Victoria M.; Keiper, Edward E.; Lorenzini, Liane M.; Lotsey, Warren E.; Mark, Pat C.; Matsuda, Grace Y.; Merlino, Gene J.; Mitzman, Newton G.; Nye, Joseph A.; O'Donnell, John E.; Osmond, Ruth; Panos, Dorothy M.; Renner, Daniel N.; Richard, Dorothy M.; Rosener, Evelyn L.; Vekshin, Olga; Walker, Alfred L., Jr.; Wilson, Eloise A.

General admission is 90 cents; student body rate is 60 cents. Take "K" car direct to Ocean and Aptos.

Language Courses Given This Summer

For the first time in recent years courses in foreign languages will be given at summer session. Classes are French 1, Spanish 1, for beginners in those two languages, and for advanced students, French 102 and Spanish 102.

Directed reading in plays and various literature in the prospective languages is the subject of the latter courses.

PREREQUISITES NEEDED

Prerequisites for either French 102 or Spanish 102 is completion of lower division language courses, French 3 and Spanish 3, respectively.

Purpose of giving the four courses is to enable students "to squeeze in hard-to-get units in these fields" which can not be scheduled always in regular sessions, Mr. Humbert Smith, language instructor, announced.

CONSIDER RESPONSE

He also said that foreign language courses are limited to the four, because of the "unknown factor of student response."

"In the future, summer session foreign language programs will be determined largely by the response this summer," he said.

FALLS IN LOVE

She falls in love with the duke, who in turn loves a beautiful countess. Not realizing the duke's servant is a woman, the countess falls in love with her.

The production is highlighted by authentic Elizabethan music, which is played throughout the production, and unique stage sets designed by the well-known Mr. Waldemar Johansen, instructor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

JOHANSEN DESIGNS SETS

Johansen has designed sets for several Wagnerian operas presented by the New York Opera Company, and was in charge of sets for the Knickerbocker Playhouse in Philadelphia. A miniature design of the history of stage sets, one of Johansen's projects, will be on exhibit in the lobby during the run of the play.

Mr. J. Fenton McKenna, director of College Theatre, will be assisted by Ruth Sittin, student director, and Stuart Bennett, technical director. Backstage crew includes Betty Jane Wells and Pat Healy, stage and property managers, respectively.

CAST NAMED

Included in the cast are Judd Holden, Richard Egan, Kenneth Phinney, Don Michaelian, Margaret Shearer, Edris Waite, Art Hedburg, Lewis Fosse, Bert Brauer, Ralph McCombs, Robert Trueb, Thomas Murphy, Jack Levinson, Doris Lipsey, Richard Berger, Norman Barthold, Howard Fjellstrom, Henry Wiepking, Millie Guterson, Arlie Fowles, Marilyn Young and Betty Starr.

General admission is 90 cents; student body rate is 60 cents. Take "K" car direct to Ocean and Aptos.

Concert to Present Student Compositions

Works by State musicians will be performed at the Composers' Workshop concert next Monday. Sponsored by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division, the program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Activities Room, College Hall.

A string quartet, consisting of faculty members and students; piano selections; compositions for various small ensembles as well as for brass and woodwind quartets, are slated for the evening, according to Mr. Wendell Otey, conductor of the Workshop.

The presentation is a cross-section of the work done by musicians, Otey said. Many of the students have written numbers for larger combinations, such as were played by State's symphony orchestra at the WSSF assembly in the Baptist Church last week, he added.

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EDITORIALS

BILLS ARE UNDEMOCRATIC

Last week a mature Board of Directors officially voted to go on record in opposition to the so-called "restrictive Tenney bills" now in the State Legislature.

The Board, at that time, appointed three men to represent all State students at the Sacramento hearings on these bills.

Yesterday, the representatives of the Associated Students left for Sacramento to protest the bills which they feel are detrimental to the educational system of California.

Ratification of the Senate bills in question would put high school and college curricula in the hands of a group of legislators—legislators who are just as interested in highway repair and the establishment of recreational centers as they are in the development of an efficient educational program.

In other words, men trained in the study of public school curricula would relinquish their duties as advisers to legislators trained merely in the function of State politics.

Ratification of the Senate bills in question would prevent the presentation of any sectarian or denominational doctrine or politically controversial subject in any school.

In other words, studies of comparative religions, race relations, political parties, and theories contrary to those commonly accepted could not be presented in our high schools and colleges. Ideas would not be shared in the classroom—cut and dried subjects would be preached.

The absurdity of the "restrictive Tenney bills" is evident. In a democracy where students should be taught both sides of any question, political or otherwise, that they might better be equipped to view any situation intelligently as future citizens, the passage of these bills would be a definite step away from freedom of speech and thought.

To visualize a high school or college program without visualizing students who are being taught to think for themselves on all issues relative to the world in which they live, is to create a picture of despair. If the masses of people in any country were able to see both sides of an issue, political graft would be eliminated. If students were instructed adequately in matters of religion and race relations, prejudices would be diminished. The world needs education!

The Board of Directors is to be commended for upholding the principles of a democratic nation.

Doctor Needed at Sports Events

Is there a doctor in the house?

There should be no need for this question when a player is injured during a sports event. Yet, at Sports Night, held recently at State, one of the participants was injured, and no doctor was present.

The accident occurred during a tumbling exhibition put on by one of the athletic clubs in San Francisco. The show was not composed exclusively of State athletes, but it was sponsored by State and put on in the college gym. It seems that State should have been responsible for the safety of all participants.

Although the athlete was not injured seriously, everyone at the event was concerned about the accident. In fact, there was a long interruption in the show while representatives from the various clubs tried to determine how serious the injury was. It is customary for a doctor to be present at all State football games and boxing matches, but quite often there is none attending the college basketball games. Although the chance of players being injured in this game is not very great, there is always a possibility that a serious accident might occur.

To protect the athlete and assure him of professional treatment in case of injury, the college should inaugurate a policy of having a doctor present at all sports events.

The case of the boy who was injured at Sports Night is probably rare, but as long as such a possibility exists, steps should be taken to guard against such unfortunate occurrences in the future.—V. Am.

President Plugs 'Twelfth Night'

Starting on May 9, the dramatics department will put on the play, "Twelfth Night," at Aptos Junior High School Auditorium. This is one of the expertly conducted plays that has been produced all year under the direction of Mr. J. Fenton McKenna.

I am very anxious for all of the faculty and students to have an opportunity to participate and to support these plays. The fees that are being charged are very nominal and are just barely enough to cover the cost of the actual production.

Up to date the attendance has been less than 10 per cent of the faculty and students, and I would like to urge both faculty and students to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing this play which is going to be the top production of the year.

One of the advantages of having a fine dramatics department is that it affords all of us a chance to see excellent productions. It would be a great matter of satisfaction to all of those who are in the play and to the dramatics department to be well supported.

Let's come out 100 per cent strong and give the final production of the year a rousing good audience.—J. Paul Leonard.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

RADIO LOVER

Dial Twister De Luxe Conceals Earphones

By BILL GRIFFITH

Listening to the radio is enjoyment of a sort. There are times when a song can be heard between commercials. Occasionally a cough drop moves back for a news broadcast.

But even so, who among us does not enjoy moments of the day away from the radio? Just relaxing, you know—taking a walk without worrying about our liver or bile. Smoking a cigarette with no thought of its nicotine content, having a headache and taking any aspirin we please. Live and let live. Be individuals. You go your way, and I'll go mine.

Still, some people never relax. I know a girl like that. She spends all her time listening to the radio. She's a dial twister de luxe. Only you'd never suspect it. I discovered her device for concealment of her radio-listening only because I'm a good friend of the family.

Yesterday I was walking along State's windy alley. "Hello, Jean," I said pleasantly to her as we passed one another. She didn't reply.

SNARLS HELLO!
I turned back, walked her into the side of the building and snarled, "You didn't say hello."
"What?"
"You didn't say hello!"
"What?"

"You didn't say—ah, well. Give my regards to the family."

COULDN'T HEAR
"Wait, wait. Sorry. Couldn't hear you. Don't tell anybody," she whispered, "but I have a radio set on my head."

"Oh?" I smirked. "And I have a Deep Freeze fitted in my watch pocket."

"No. Look." She tapped her head.

I looked. She was sporting a peculiar piece of headgear. It was fashioned of cabinet wood and came down in an arch over her ears.

"Inside," she winked, "is a radio set. Earphones and everything."

"Tubes, too?"
"Four."

"Where's the aerial?"
"Well, you see," and a blush ran up her face and disappeared under the arch over her ears. "I have a directional radio station finder attached to my girdle."

"How clever!"
SWINGS HIPS
"When I swing my hip to the left I get KYA. To the right, KGO."

"And when you sit down?"
"A Sinatra recording of 'Lazy Bones'."

She stepped lightly off in the direction of Anderson Hall, alternately getting KYA and KGO. Some people just never want to relax.

College Movie a Portrayal of Profs, Classrooms, Love; Monogram Praised

By HY BIK

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is the name of a Monogram-produced companion feature that played in one of the downtown movie chateaus recently, and it is important as all fudge because, as far as we know, it is the first post-war movie dealing with college life.

Locale is a plush seaside diploma dump at which crew racing is the major sport, possibly because Mr. Monogram needed a "B" picture in a hurry and it doesn't happen to be football or basketball season right now.

CRAWLING FEMALES
The campus is crawling with heterosexual females who hang out of sorority house windows and sigh whenever crooner Phil Brito just happens to be passing and just happens to be singing.

Enter the hero, a blond ex-Air Force colonel, positively the most ickey-gooshy male on the screen today (Ross Hunter). This guy hates women. He can't stand the stuff. Been in the Army a long time and got used to men. Luckily though, he knows how to man a shell (a little trick he picked up in the Air Force, no doubt) so the picture moves right along.

HEROINE ENTERS
Enter the heroine (Elyse Knox), the campus drool-inducer, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the most beautiful piece of baggage in stock. She sets her cap for said quisshy male, whom she lovingly addresses as "Colonel," and does just about everything, short of entering a full page ad in the college paper, to nab him.

Well, what's next? That's right, the gamblers. On the day of the big race the dirty stinkers bored a hole in the home shell—but that doesn't stop our boys, not on your life. They win the race, the gamblers keep the Johnson Office satisfied and Ross and Elyse go

into a hot necking session.
EMBRYONIC
MAGNIFICENT MABEL
"T. S. of S. C." in spite of its sins, should be commended for accurate portrayal of professors and college classroom scenes, and for the fact that students actually are shown studying at night.

Glissando

Hard-hearted N'Yawk critic thaws out before the performance of the barnstorming S. F. Symphony Orchestra. The wordsters placed a praise-laden wreath on the fog-bound heads of Pierre Monteux and his boys. A few petals of the wreath are being strewn about the Alley since the unit has a modest representation of State faculty and alumni.

At the recent band concert the audience sent up huzzas over the vocal stint put in by Lucille Lavender and Winther Andersen. The duo spiced the program with excerpts from "Song of Norway."

An intermission remark picked up on the same program considerably ruffled the trombone section. A bobby-soxed moppet, no doubt moved by the band's deeper inroads on legitimate music, cast flirtatious glances at Dink Thompson. Interspersed were running comments to her cohort to wit: "Isn't he a doll? Gee—and he really does look like Stokowski, doesn't he?"

City fathers ought to heed this note. If the gold and dead are to be accorded such monumental homage, how about our poor yucks who are students and haven't graduated into those upper classes yet?

Scraps

By PEGGY MacFARLANE

The following are excerpts from the St. Mary's Collegian of Friday, April 25:

"Dick Desmond, Collegian editor, stated that his purpose in bringing the three Senate Bills to the attention of the Ex-Council this week was to 'give the students of St. Mary's College an opportunity to express their combined Catholic will in regard to the presently highly controversial matters'."

"Desmond spoke in reference to his motion that a resolution be approved by the Ex-Council and forwarded to the authors of two of the bills approving them as they now stand. The legislation in question involves Senate Bills 1024, 1026 and 1927."

(Bill 1024 refers to mandatory instruction in American principles prerequisite to problem study in specified subjects. Bill 1026 regards the prohibition of courses of sex relations and marital problems prior to the twelfth grade and before a mixed group on the college level. Bill 1027 is concerned with the prohibition of distribution of propaganda material, partisan, teaching of controversial, sectarian or denomination subject or doctrine.)

"Desmond recommended that no recommendation be submitted for approval of Senate Bill 1027 since it was of too deep a nature for consideration of the students at the present time. He declared that there was no opportunity for the students to give it the consideration it requires." (See editorial.)

EMBRYONIC

Gold, Dead Honored

By CHUCK ELKIND

An embryonic funeral home and its designer, the renowned Frank Lloyd Wright, may speed up the evacuation of the S. F. State plant perched atop the Haight hill. For, two street blocks away from the campus, a placard announces that a mortuary will be erected on that site.

There is one important connotation to this effort which strikes us. All you have to do is rip off a few score calendar sheaves to perceive its possibility of ballooning the eyesore quality of State's present campus.

A trio of aligned city blocks is the object lesson. Working from right to left, we first see a shabby disjointed maze of buildings dedicated to poring over the printed page. This blotch on the area's visage is the college locale.

Adjacent is a cool monolithic edifice, the storehouse of towering stacks of currency and sacks of glistening doubloons. Finally, there will be the ambling and somber manor, the last mundane residence for those embarking on the long journey.

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PRIVACY DESIRED

English Professor Proctor Can't Stand Commercials

By BOB STEFANOU

A man who refuses to have his privacy invaded by "KRISPY KRUNCHES" is Mr. Thelwall Proctor of the English Department. The only disadvantage he sees in not having a radio is the fact that he has never heard the tune, "Open the Door Richard."

Proctor's father decided that his son would be a fighter, so he named him Thelwall, figuring a name like

documented war film was one of the funniest experiences Proctor had during the war.

The Russians herded a bunch of German P.O.W.'s over a dike on the Elbe with full pack and equipment and rifles minus ammunition. They repeated this shot several times to give the impression of a large number of troops.

In the final shot the Russian cavalry, which was cleaned up for the occasion, came charging down to the river and the Germans backed up to the dike yelling "Kamerad." This film is being shown by the Russians as the official record of the Red Army reaching the Elbe.

BACK TO GERMANY
After VE day his outfit moved back into Germany and lived in a castle with hot and cold running water. The general in charge had promised them a chateau, but they got a Schloss instead.

Leaving Germany, Proctor went back to Paris and spent three months studying French film techniques. Sightseeing in Paris gave him a chance to make several good contacts. He now corresponds in English, French and Russian with people he met in France and England.

Proctor now is working toward his doctor's degree at the University of California and probably will major in Slavic languages. There is also a possibility of his teaching Russian here next spring.

COACHES FENCING
As coach of the fencing team, he is interested in building the squad up to the point where State will be able to compete with other major colleges. He says, "State had a good fencing team before the war, and we hope to have the same in the near future."

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the Golden Gater in having the column "Highlights of Current Events" by Marne Camp. I hope it will be continued as a service to the students.—Joe Creisler.

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the column "Highlights of Current Events." We need more of the same.—Tom White.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CAFETERIA

Art

Photo Classes Offered Again

Students planning to sign for Art 65 or Art 56-156 next fall are requested to see Mr. John Gutmann, instructor, as soon as possible.

Both classes are limited and are open only to students owning cameras.

Art 65, a three unit introductory course, will cover the fundamentals of optics, the mechanics of the camera, dark room procedure, analysis of contemporary photography, and will include field trips.

Some of the areas treated will be documentary, portrait and action photography.

Open only to experienced art students, Art 56-156 carries one-half unit of credit and consists of guidance in individual problems.

Gutmann, professional photographer, believes this photographic study to be of importance primarily to educators and art students, but that it can be used to advantage by students interested in science, commercial art or visual education.

The courses offer an opportunity for photographically minded students to use college equipment, which they would find too expensive to purchase themselves.

Lab Not Required For Liberal Arts

A laboratory science no longer is required, but is recommended for the Liberal Arts student, according to Dean Walter J. Homan, in charge of student personnel and guidance.

Students still are required to take 12 units of science, however, and must have a minimum of three units of biological science and three units of physical science. He may take six units in physical science and six units in biological, or he may follow the three-nine combination as listed in the catalog.

Revised Major, Minor Needs Final Approval

New journalism major and minor, recently approved by the college English department, will go to the Deans' Committee for final passage, according to an announcement released by Mr. Hugh C. Baker, chairman, early this week.

Radio Group Attends Frederick's Broadcast

Members of State's radio department were the guests of Mr. Harlan Frederick, KSFO newscaster, at his broadcast recently, according to Mr. Raymond N. Doyle, head of the radio department.

Following a tour of the studio, which gave the students an overall picture of station management, Frederick spoke to the group on "Radio News Coverage." The students sat in on Frederick's newscast at 5:15, at which time he announced that Staters were guests of the day.

P. E. Courses Increased

A program of recreation and physical education activities with high "carry-over value" is scheduled for next fall, according to Mr. David Cox, head of the men's physical education department.

New emphasis will be placed on instruction which can be used in recreational activities after college, but will not minimize regular intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Courses in the following will be offered: Surf fishing, ice skating, bowling, tap dancing, folk dancing, ballroom dancing, tennis, pioneering and woodcraft, badminton, golf, camp leadership, swimming and group recreational administration.

All classes listed will be co-educational.

Dean Appointed To Chairmanship

Dr. Glen Kendall, Dean of School of Education and director of extension and summer sessions at the University of Maine, will be the new chairman of the education department, starting this September.

Kendall started his career as a rural and high school teacher. He has had experience as principal of elementary, junior high and high schools. Prior to going to the University of Maine, he was superintendent of schools for the Tennessee Valley Authority at Norris, Tennessee.

Parent-Faculty Meets

State's Parent-Faculty Club held its last meeting of the semester Wednesday in the Activities Room.

Financial

Fees For Summer Session Raised

Summer session fees will be raised five dollars over last summer for the six weeks term beginning June 30 and ending August 8, according to the Registrar's Office. The higher cost is due to the added expense of increased paper work, clerical help and the general trend of additional costs in all colleges.

Total cost for a student taking six and one-half units will be \$30 for tuition and \$1 for library fee, as compared with the cost of last summer session which was \$28. Students taking three units or less pay \$6 per unit.

Fees for the post session, which is to be held from August 11 to August 30, is \$21 for a maximum of four units.

According to Dean P. F. Valentine, there will be no increase in tuition fees for next fall.

Concert Features Rubin, Schreiber

Lou Rubin, violinist, and Janet Schreiber, soprano, performed at the tea concert last Tuesday. The program, held in the Activities Room, was made possible by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division.

Rubin, accompanied by Julia di Grazia, gave the first movement from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor.

Miss Schreiber presented "Down in the Forest," Landon Ronald; "In the Silence of Night," Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Amour Viens Aider," from "Samson and Delilah," Camille Saint-Saens; and "Morgen," by Richard Strauss. Her accompanist was Hersh Howard.

Vocalists May Receive Private Lesson Credit

All voice majors who wish to receive credit for private lessons must appear before a vocal jury, Miss Evelyn Stewart, Creative Arts Division secretary, announced this week. May 26 and 29 are the days set aside for appointments. A sign-up sheet is available in Annex B10, the Division office.

Seniors to Have Caps, Gowns Fitted May 21

Seniors will have caps and gowns fitted May 21, it was announced this week by Miss Sally Wilde, manager. Rental price is \$1.50 for men and \$1.65 for women.

Pictures must be taken before graduation, because caps and gowns will be returned immediately after the ceremony.

Sophomore to Compete In Budda's Semi-Final

Velma Webster, low sophomore, will compete in the semi-finals at 8 tomorrow night on Budda's Amateur Hour, KFRC. Miss Webster, a vocalist, won on the program April 5. She is a music minor and a social service major.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Prices on Application at Bus. Office
PORTABLE Radio — R.C.A. Victor, E-battery type, \$20.00. Box 448.
CAMERA — Argus model A2B 35 mm. Reasonable. Box 448.

Broadhead Gets New Assignment At University

Mr. J. Russell Broadhead, member of the education and social science departments and new to State's faculty, has accepted the position of assistant professor of sociology at Wayne University. He will be in charge of the program for the training of social science teachers for secondary schools.

Broadhead took his A. B. degree at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, receiving his M. A. at Cornell and his Ph.D. at Stanford. He will assume his new position at the beginning of the fall semester.

President J. Paul Leonard stated, "We regret that we lose him from the faculty. He has done a splendid job for us during the past year, and we wish him the best of success in his new position."

Sorority Arranges Dance Program

A modern dance demonstration will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau, honorary women's dance sorority, at 8:15 p.m., May 22, in the gym.

Lena Struckmeyer and Dorothy Robinson will present original compositions.

Other members demonstrating skill and technique are Jean Blair, Marian Bassett, Mary Ellen Butler, Gloria Weeks, Lorraine Vladimiroff, Jacqueline Simpson, Marjorie Ellis and Claudine Swanson.

Students of P. E. 141B class, Technique of Dance, also will participate.

Admission is free.

Health Plan Group Membership Ends May 15

San Francisco State College Permanent Health Plan Group, for employees of the college, will be open for new members till May 15.

The current membership of this health plan is 27 persons and their families, covering about 60 people.

Outpatient visits for employees of the college may be made to Dr. Asher Gordon, 701 Flood Building, city.

Permanente Foundation recently purchased the Vallejo Community Hospital. The group has been operating for about three weeks.

Former Editor to Marry

Louis A. Repetto, former editor-in-chief of the Golden Gater, will be married to Norma Di Grazia next Sunday.

Repetto, active in school affairs while at State, returned recently from service in the South Pacific.

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Meeting

Wives of Staters Form Dames' Club

First meeting of the Franciscan Dames' Club was held last Wednesday night to organize the group, according to Dean Mary A. Ward, sponsor.

The club is composed of the wives of 350 married State students. Approximately 40 women attended the first meeting, but Dean Ward hopes attendance will be 100 per cent before long.

Two interest groups have been set up within the organization, creative arts and home arts. The creative arts group will have sections in music, creative dance and creative writing. The home arts division will take up interior decorating, upholstery, cooking and home problems. Each section will meet separately at members' homes and report its progress at a general meeting once a month.

Dean Ward invites all wives of married students to become members of the club.

Dean Homan Reveals Important Fall Dates

Important dates for the fall semester, released today by Mr. Walter J. Homan, dean of student personnel and guidance, are as follows:

Sept. 1—Closing date for application to the college.
Sept. 18—Registration and payment of fees, for old students.
Sept. 19—Registration and payment of fees, for new students.
Sept. 22—Classes begin.

English 8 To Be Given

English 8, a course in comparative grammar, will be added to the English program next fall, according to Mr. Hugh C. Baker, head of the English department. Miss Chloe Usis will instruct.

Emphasis in the course will be placed on the fundamentals of the English language as related to foreign languages.

Drama

Alpha Psi Omega To Present Farce

Following its tradition of sponsoring original talent, Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will present an original three-act farce, "The Garrett," written by Stater Don Ray. The play will run two nights, May 26 and 27, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Cast members are Ruth Sitten, Ralph Tarleton, Stuart Mercereau, Don Ray, Charles Richardson, Mary Evelyn Cruse, Bobbee Maggetti, Alicia Weiss, Marilyn Young, Paul Gaston and Bob Trueb.

Jay Coulter is directing and Pat Healy is stage manager.

Gater Retracts Story

Names of persons to be added to the English faculty in the fall, a list of which appeared in the April 25 edition of the Gater, are incorrect. These people are on the faculty for the present semester.

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What's Doing On the Campus

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

New officers of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, elected at the last regular business meeting include Terry Kilpatrick, first vice president; Etta Bucholtz, second vice president; Pat Merrill, secretary; Bill Huffmaster, treasurer; and Marne Camp, bailiff.

Harry Karpilow, elected president, declined the position because of a full college program.

ALPHA OMEGA

An annual breakfast for active and alumni members of Alpha Omega, honorary women's service and social sorority, their mothers and friends will be held next Sunday in the Blue and Gold Room, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

More than 50 members attended the Sigma Pi Sigma pledge day and alumni picnic at Lake Temescal last Sunday. In an eleven inning baseball game, the married men defeated the single men.

PHI EPSILON MU

New officers elected by Phi Epsilon Mu, men's athletic fraternity, last Thursday were Chad Reade, president; Pete Cuddry, vice president; Bob Polidori, recording secretary; Tom Collingwood, corresponding secretary; Bob Kitchen, treasurer; and George Albrecht, historian.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

Members of Christian Agatheans plan a week-end convention at Beulah Park in the Santa Cruz mountains Memorial Day. Anyone interested in attending the convention should see President Steve Stevenson or apply through post office box 138.

PHI ETA CHI

Phi Eta Chi, men's service fraternity, will hold its semi-annual informal pledging ceremony May 17, according to Hal Juster, president. The meeting place has not been selected.

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